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News on Water Advisory

On July 8, the City of Rochester announced that two additional water distribution sites have been set up to supply city residents with safe drinking water.

The sites are located at Webster Park, 350 Webster Avenue and the Bloss Street parking lot at Edgerton Park. Effective immediately these distribution sites will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven days a week. The hours may be adjusted if warranted by demand.

The city has set a limit of 5 gallons of water per family at these sites. Residents should bring clean, sanitary containers to these locations to obtain water.

These two sites are in addition to the five following sites previously announced by Monroe County Water Authority:

Shoremont Water Treatment Plant, 4799 Dewey Ave., Greece.

Monroe County Water Authority Echo Street Booster Pump Station, 216 Echo Street-west of Culver Road, Irondequoit.

Monroe County Water Authority Office, 475 Norris Drive, Roch.

Double V Restaurant, 1132 Scottsville Road, Chili.

Golden Arrow Bus Company, 1185 E. Main St., Rochester-to the rear of Thrift Village.

The City of Rochester announced on Thursday, July 10, that the Genesee Brewing Company is providing the City with a quantity of pure, pasturized bottled water during the current water advisory. This water is being made available for distribution to institutions for the elderly and infirm.

The City will provide this bottled water to various institutions (not individuals). The Rochester Housing Authority and Rochester Management, Inc., will

receive the initial shipment July 11, for subsequent distribution to their tenants. Other eligible institutions may request to receive bottled water from the City by calling 428-6953.

Residents are reminded that their tap water is safe to drink after boiling for 2-3 minutes.

The Rochester Police Department has received a number of complaints from citizens regarding thefts of cash where suspects have posed as workers from the Water Authority or Pure Waters.

The complaints have come from the east and west sides of the city. Suspects go to a home usually occupied by elderly persons and tell them they are there to test the water. Once inside, one suspect will keep the occuapnt busy while the others go through the house looking for cash and valuables.

The Rochester Police Department is asking that anyone who is approached by someone who wants to check or test their water system and is not properly identified to call the police immediately at 911.

Water Authority Personnel wear uniforms and carry ID cards.

AMERICAN LEAGUE AT LAST

Lou Whitaker of the Detroit Tigers drove a Dwight Gooden pitch into the right field stands in the second inning to give the National League a 2-0 lead that they would never relinquish, paving the way to a 3-2 victory in the annual Major League All-Start Game. Whitaker's homer came with two outs in the second, after Dave Winfield had doubled down the right field line.

In the seventh, Kansas City's perennial All-Star second baseman, Frank White pounded a Mike Scott fastball into the stands to add another run before the National League responded with two runs in the eighth.

Pitching highlighted the effair as Roger Clemens (15-2) of the Red Sox retired the first nine batters in the American League lineup, the cream of the League's hitting crop, and was named the game's MVP. Later on, Fernando Valenzuela tied Carl Hubbell's record of five consecutive strikeouts by fanning Don Mattingly, Cal Ripken, Jesse Barfield, Lou Whitaker, and Ed Higuera. Kirby Puckett of Minnesota ended the streak by grounding out to second.

THE BARE WONDER BARES ALL

Ramona Santorelli Speaks Out

Editor's Note: Ramona Santorelli was arrested after a bare-breasted protest at Cobb's Hill Park in June with six other women. In a candid interview, she speaks out about that event and her feelings on feminism and the state of the sexes.

Text and Photo by Bobby Cavigliano

DOWNTOWN: Ramona, what are your reasons behind your protest, and the beliefs and reasons?

RAMONA: Well, to start, one year ago in June, was when the incident happend behind the Science Center on East Ave. It was that minor irritation that started it rolling. As for beliefs, I have been also working for a group comprised of citizen Christians called "Bread for the World", for nine years. I feel that there should be no hunger when we live in a world of plenty.

DOWNTOWN: What is it that makes you such a believer in the 'Top-Free' movement?

RAMONA: At 17, I was an anorexic and I had to work at getting comfortable with my body. I had to learn to love it, and besides, it's only natural to want to sunbathe topless. It's unnatura; to have restraints across ones chest. There is a definite connection between exploiting womans' bodies and what is obscene. I would like for someone to tell me what is obscene about a womans breast. It challenges the very essence of a man-woman relationship.

Santorelli at Cobb's Hill Park

For example, how men view a woman's body & how women view a woman's body. Most women do not want to go top-free. What we're asking is that if you want to, you should be able to. It took years of conditioning to get to where we are today in the gender and balance. We get enough harassment fully clothed. There is more here than meets the eye. We need a dramatic change in attitudes toward women. Culture continually tries to demean women and still makes money off them. Even the media makes money empowering women. We continue to view woman as a commodity. Society is moving towards the feminization of America-men and women alike!

DOWNTOWN: What remarks would you say about your appearances on Donahue, Good Morning America, and CNN?

RAMONA: The Donahue show was very important socially and spiritually because it expressed every aspect of the issues & had many very good opinions. There is a very positive impact on the public. Things are being put in Question and it's making people think. We are moving in a very positive direction! CNN & GMA were not as important because there wasn't the participation.

DOWNTOWN: What about our District Attorney, Howard Relin?

RAMONA: Mr. Relin, a very nice man, was there to uphold the law. I'm very glad he was there because it gave the Country a chance to see all sides of the issue. There was a scale of opinion to see just where you fall in. Whether between fried eggs and Hustler to top-free and equal. There is a large gap.

DOWNTOWN: What is your opinion on the leader of this movement throughout the country, Nikki Craft?

RAMONA: I'm greatful of her crusade across the country and her campaign against violent pornography. It is actually more important than the top-free protest. Nikki's force is her thrust, and that is what gets the point across!

DOWNTOWN: Were you active in changing our Breast-feeding Law in 1980?

RAMONA: No, but on one hand it was very uncomfortable for people to see. Now that the law has changed, and you can breast-feed in public, we still have to take slack. Breasts are the most natural for nurturing. Shame on men & women who scorn breast-feeding in public.

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DOWNTOWN: What about men's rights?

RAMONA: People don't want to remember about when men were not allowed to wear shirts, but ask a man to give up that freedom he already has and see what happens. Freedom of thought and attitude, not a change in the law.

DOWNTOWN: What was the local reaction to you, was it supportive or not?

RAMONA: Most people were very openminded and many were unsure, but still listen. There were letters of opposition, but most were positive. Most of our expressions are violent and negative, such as the saying, 'you can kill two birds with one stone', I say, 'you can stroke two birds with one hand'.

DOWNTOWN: Give us a summation of your beliefs in this.

RAMONA: I feel that we are continously moving to feminize America, and also in the direction as people to feel safe and comfortable in the presence of each other.

Editor's Note: Ramona has issued a challenge to Publisher Fearless Rick in response to what she feels is an overtly sexist aspect of Downtown Magazine -- the Page Three Girl. Ramona agrees to pose for Page Three if Rick will agree to rename the spot "Page Three Woman" . Since Fearless Rick accepts all challenges, no matter how absurd, he'll agree to this one if Ramona's photo passes the Page Three Selection Committee, which screens all applicants.

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PUBLISHER DID NOT TEACH CAT

Apparently, someone (most likely my brother) availed Dr. John Potter about one of my adventures in intoxication (when I was much younger and more foolhardy), because Dr. John, of Q-92.5 FM, was giving away prizes this morning (July 16) based on guessing which local publisher fell out of a tree trying to teach his cat to climb, thereby fracturing his elbow.

While it is true that I did fall out of that tree and fracture my elbow, I also took nine stitches in the hand. However, it should be pointed out that the cat learned nothing, while my elbow fracture, which put me out of commission for two weeks, did help my golf game. Against the better advice of my doctor, I went out and played golf during the healing period and discovered that because I could not fully extend my right arm I no longer had the wicked slice that had plagued me since birth.

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REPUBLICAN PARTY CHALLENGES LEVINSON PETITIONS

By Oliver C. Kerr and Rick Gagliano

A general objection to the designating petitions of Michael S. Levinson as a candidate for Congress in the 30th Congressional District has been filed with the board of elections by a local Republican Party member.

Barbara Zartman, Monroe County Republican Party Chairwoman, in a telephone interview, said, "I very much encouraged the challenge. Unquestionably, it's his right to try to force a primary, but Mr. Levinson has not chosen to acquaint himself with the party leaders. We have publicly supported Mr. Eckert and feel he is qualified to serve for another term. He has the full support of the Party."

Mr. Levinson, after hearing of the challenge, said, "The signatures are accurate. If they can somehow have the petition thrown out, I'm prepared to go to court to have it reinstated."

"But I'm going to protect the good people that signed my petition by going out with a petition for the general election Nov. 4. This is for Democrats and independents. I have created a party name: The Lev Party, with a party symbol: The Whale. But 3,500 signatures will not be easy."

"I don't believe Fred Eckert could get himself elected Dog Catcher at this stage in his political career. But in case he actually wins the primary, I want my name to be there. After I pass the Republican Party challenge, then I will reveal my game plan. I should start keeping notes for a possible book w/computer program: "How To Run for Congress Without a Plugged Nickle, and Win." Like I said a couple weeks back, 'I can out politic these schmucks any day of the week and twice on Sunday."

The general objection was filed against the petition in Albany Friday. The challengers have until Monday, July 21 to make a statement of specific objections citing individual names that are either not from the district or not enrolled Republicans or both.

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Page Three Girl

Mike Mitchell

21-year old Sheri Eisman is a student at Monroe Community College who would like to be a pediatric nurse. Sheri enjoys dancing, ballet, baton twirling and modeling. She has recently won awards as Miss New York Sunburst Pro Model 1986 and Miss New York Sunburst Bathing Beauty 1986, among many others. She is a Rochester native. For appearing as a Page Three Girl, Sheri will receive a bottle of champagne from McGillicuty's, dinner for two at Magnolia's, a calzone or shrimp salad sub from Cheese 'N Things, a Dagwood's T-Shirt, a large pizza with one item from Salvatore's, a luncheon gift certificate from the Brown Bag Deli, a gift of Italian Gold from Jewelry and Gifts by Gabriel, a one-year membership to the Video Show Place Video Club, a fish fry lunch for two at Richmond's, a modeling videotaping session from DHO Video Studios, a bottle of New York State champagne from Taylor Vineyards, a tanning package from Image Le Bronze, a mounted display of her Page Three appearance from Penfield Trophies, dinner for two at the End of the Rainbow, a gift certificate from Shear Ego, a free night of bowling for two at Perry's Bowling Center, a two-hour ride from Metro Limosine, a designer T-shirt from Chadwick's, two complimentary passes to Yuk Yuk's, a gift certificate from City Limits, and two free passes to Harborview Miniature Golf.

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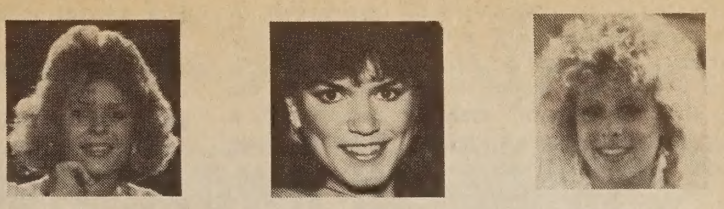

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Capital Ideas by John Lesniak, Albany Bureau Chief

"Our Rulers Speak"

(Albany-7/8/86) The spate of major decisions coming down from the U.S. Supreme Court lately and the nomination of true believers to the big bench should give hope to aficionados of freedom in the Land of Liberty. Although some of the conservative heavyweights (Buckley, Sobran) have spoken ill of the latest pronouncement on affirmative action ("it yet lives"), even that quixotic ruling contains the proberbial silver lining.

Excepting Kemp-Roth and Grenada, Reagan's appointment of William Rhenquist and Antonin Scalia as Chief Justice and Associate Justice of the Supreme Court may be the President's most notable act. God willing, Rhenquist and Scalia shall be around long enough to undo the mischief of Earl Warren, William Brennen et al. and return US Constitutional law to the status quo ante. Even though the Scalia appointment would not shift the numerical advantage now enjoyed by the Left, his mind is a powerful one and, along with the Rhenquist's clarity of thought, should usher in an era of sound, solid jurisprudence. It is nice to see the liberals fearful of a conservative's mind (omigosh, this guy might actually be able to convince people of the rectitude of his ideas! shudder!!), instead of smugly denigrating it.

A "correction" (as market analysists would say) in the direction of the Court, ought not be confused with the judicial activism of the Court's liberal wing. Whereas the fellows who gave us new law weekly in an effort to improve society were actively fabricating law via the invention or discovery of new "rights" in a document which had not hitherto contained those rights (where did that "penumbra" come from? why, the fertile imagination of that cranky old fraud and New Deal hack, William O. Douglas), our reactionary conservatives merely wish to repair the damage done to our federal republic by new wave social engineers.

In his nationally syndicated column last week, Prof. Alan Dershowitz of the Harvard Law School, Remarked that it is proper for Senators, while steeped in the confirmation process of Rhenquist and Scalia, who no one is asserting possess less than first rate legal minds, to consider the nominees' political positions on "sensitive" issues. In a candid and thoroughly inaccurate observation, Dershowitz concluded that inasmuch as it was the Court's duty to protect those whom the legislative process has abandoned, politics was a relevent realm of inquiry. Forget all that jazz about courts "interpreting" the law, Alan and the liberals have admitted that the Court should make law when necessary to correct the imperfections of the democratic process. In a neat bit of semantic legerdemain, Dershowitz & Co. have managed to transform a legitimate respect for the rights of the minority (i.e., tolerance of "strange" customs), into a license to make demands on a bounty-dispensing State (i.e., "rights" to Welfare).

Well, as a famous American is want to say, if that's the way they want it. Let's put politics in front and center. Whose policies should animate the most important policy-making branch of the Federal Government, those of Ronald Reagan, who carried 49 States in the last election, or those of that other guy, who did not do so well? Given the US Supreme Court has been "out front" on virtually every aspect of domestic and social policy for well over a quarter century, a restoration of the good old days of ordered liberty is nothing more than a much needed return to the principles of representative democracy and a farewell to the Rule of Nine.

What Dershowitz and the Liberals purportedly fear, the passage of all sorts of conformist legislation, is far better avoided by restricting the authority of the State, rather than constructing new "rights" every time a politically powerful (and usually obnoxious) special interest starts whining. What the Liberals never seem to grasp is that a smaller State promotes individual liberty, while a larger state crushes it in the long run.

What about those recent hot cases:

Sodomy-The court ruled that buggery is not protected by the US Constitution. Amen, brother! What the court did not do is outlaw sodomy. It merely refused to substitute its judgment as to what is a "right" for that of the Georgia Legislature. States remain free to deal with sodomy as they choose. The gang of nine shall not impose its will. It shall not discover a "right" which has gone unnoticed for nearly two centuries. Homosexuals shall have to look to their respective State legislatures in order to assert their so-called right to offend the moral sensibilities of their neighbors.

I suppose that this is one case where Dershowitz & Co. would point out that because this is such a private matter, the will of the majority should not be the decisive factor. The problem, of course, is that thatargument puts one on a very slippery slope, one which leads directly to Roe v Wade and 1.5 million abortions per year. The public morality has always been recognized as a legitimate area for legislative enactments. If the Mormons must abide by the bigamy statutes, then the homosexuals should at least be polite enough to be discreet. After all, virtually everybody agrees that sodomy laws are 99 44/100% symbolic, and that they are rarely enforced. In fact, the State of Georgia had dropped its prosecution of the sodomite in question, who pursued the appeal only as a crusader for the cause.

(By the way, did anyone notice that the organizations participating in the big Gay Rights parade in NYC a fortnight ago was the infamous NAMBLA, the North American Man/Boy Love Association? Such nice company!)

High School Vulgarity-In holding that public high schools need not tolerate a student's assembly address rife with sexual innuendoes (I'm sure some great wit has been launched), the Court iterated a truism long dormant: kids are not adults; schools are for learning. Albert Shanker, who as President of the responsible teachers' union, the American Federation of Teachers, has been saying some very sensible things lately (i.e., calling for tough teacher certification examinations), applauded the decision: Let the schools teach; let there be academic as well as physical descipline. Now, if only the colleges would get the message.

Gramm-Rudman-By invalidating the enforcement mechanism of the famous budget reduction act, the Court showed that there is a place for judicial review, the doctorine which permits courts to invalidate legislative acts. Overlooking the merits of the court's acts (which are

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On Thursday nights there are echoes of the Aragon Ballroom, Woodside, Balboa, the Savoy, and countless other clubs, roadhouses, and music halls where the big bands were king in years gone by. The clock keeps on ticking but the music is back, better than ever, playing through the excellent sound system, for both dancing and listening. WYLF DJ Tommy Long spins the sounds for owners Anthony and Jerry Cardilicchia, from an extensive library of big band favorites that include the hits of Glen Miller, Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Duke Ellington, Artie Shaw, and Count Basie, just to name a few of the featured artists.

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raffles

by Bob Hartman; photos by Robert E. Gapsky

It was a dark and stormy night, friends and I had spent the evening celebrating our chance encounter and it was quite late before we realized that among the many things we shared was the desire for a good meal. I was challenged with the task of selecting an appropriate restaurant, one with fine food, good drink, a pleasant atmosphere and late hours. Our arrival at Raffles Restaurant (21 Stillson Street), proved that Rochester is more than able to meet such stiff criterion.

Despite the late hour, we were not at all rushed and enjoyed a pre-dinner cocktail at the popular bar, with one of Raffle owners Richard "Poncho" Vieira, one of this area's most gracious hosts.

Poncho and his partners, Angelo Mazzaferro and Eugene Romagnola also own Pinewood Country Club. They **are all predated in their involvement with Executive Chef** Jerry Dentico, who helped open Raffles on September 9, 1982 and they give Jerry sole credit for the exceptional cuisine.

Such fine cuisine, deserves fine wine and we chose two of their best, first consuming a bottle of Louis Roederer Cour Royal Brut of Reims in the Champagne area of France ($28.95), which we enjoyed with the Shrimp Cocktail, billed as the World's

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CAPITAL IDEAS *from page 4*

probably correct anyway), what the Court did was to interpret the Constitution without making law, no mean feat considering that "interpret the law" has become synonomous with "make the law" in recent years. Rather than inventing some new "right" (which as Jeanne Kirkpatrick teaches, is really a goal, often economic, in disguise), the Court ruled on a matter for which it is particularly suited: the construction of a legal document based solely on the content (i.e., the "four corners") of that document. Like Marbury v Madison, which set the judicial review ball rolling by saying that Act of Congress X was in direct confrontation with specific Constitutional Clause Y and, therefore, void, the Gramm-Rudman decision was based on a careful reading of the Constitution and involved no nebulous "balancing" of "roghts".

As for the substance of the decision, it shall turn up the heat on Congress to do something about Federal spending in an election year, which probably means there'll be more of it.

Affirmative action-This is the one that has Conservatives all upset. Not to worry. The rulings can easily be construed narrowly in the future. As my Constitutional Law professor used to say: you have to look at facts.

Briefly, what was significant about the two cases was the fact that they each involved nonmarket situations. In one case, a NYC labor union, which is, of course, exempt from the anti-trust laws and thereby, by dint of law (i.e., State power) possesses monopoly powers, was ordered to extend membership to Blacks and Hispanics until a rather fastidious percentage of total membership was attained. Inasmuch as NYC labor unions smack of highly restrictive "clubs" which exist solely to stifle competition and inflate prices, relief in the form of increased membership, which is not a zero-sum game--no whites need be excluded, is quite welcome. Where's the harm in allowing another five or ten thousand workers into a union?

In the other case, the Cleveland Fire Department was ordered to promote sufficient minority people until an acceptable level is reached in positions of authority. O.K. Here the argument might be made that whites are being hurt by the racial preference: there are only a limited number of choice spots available. But what that argument tends to obscure is that, in all probability, the "qualifications" for promotion are less a factor of objective criteria than of simple favoritism.

In both cases, a past history of conscious discrimination was found. Who can doubt that for years the boys in charge of the municipal fire department ran it like a private fiefdom, passing out promotions to their friends. Let's face it, we are dealing with a bureaucracy here and whoever thinks that promotion in a government agency are based on merit should speak to me about some prime real estate I have down in Florida.

For the life of me, I just cannot see the great injustification in letting qualified blacks and Hispanics get a fat slice of the pie for a while. The Court did note that the Cleveland plan was not to be perpetual.

But what's the best about these decisions is that they are based not on any amorphous "constitutional rights", but on the Civil Rights Acts passed by Congress. If a majority of my fellow citizens feel that the Court's decision was wrong, they are free to petition Congress for relief, either by way of amending the law or repealing it. Not etched in Constitutional stone, but printed on erasable bond by the Court's ruling.

Let us pause to honor ordered liberty.

Raffles *from page 6*

Largest, priced that night at 3 for $8.95.

Raffles specializes in veal and seafood and we enjoyed both. The prices range from $7.95 for the veal special, available every night (it was Veal Picata for us) to $16.95 for Lobster Fra Diavolo served on Linguine (my personal choice). For these selections, we chose an excellent still wine, Chateau St. Michelle Chardonnay from Washington state ($15.95), made with the same grape as the French Chablis, Pouilly Fuisse and Montrachet, it ranks with them as the very best white wines of the world. All four of us enjoyed the wine, the dinner, the desserts and the service (at Raffles, the waiters dress in a black tuxedo with a blue bow tie and cummerbund that matches the blue motif-diners, please feel free to dress somewhat less formally).

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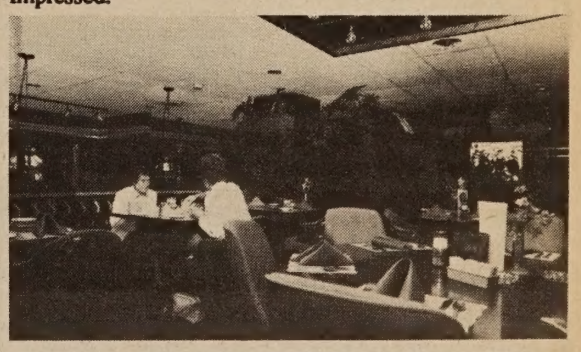

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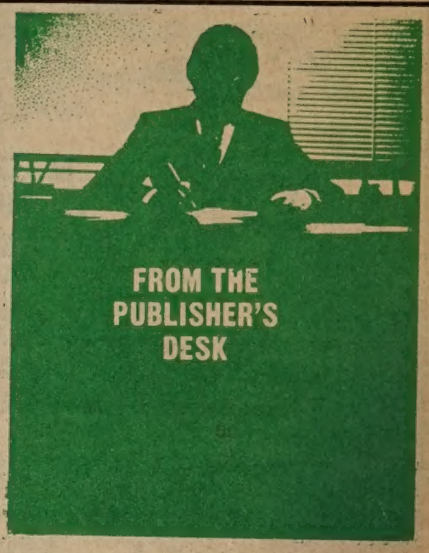

This editorial might be offensive to some people, so I advise that you read it in the dark.

This morning, I awakened to go to work, as usual -- I was running a little late, and the toilet -- this is the disgusting part -- kind of gurgled up some very ordorous, brown, dirty water after I had flushed it. Being that this was the first time the toilet ever did anything like this, I pondered, "Is it just getting back at me for putting all kinds of disgusting things down there for all these years?" The toilet gurgled again. I chose to ignore it. Turning on the shower, the same kind of brown, ugly water came cascading out of the faucet. "Not strictly a toilet problem," I thought.

Soon enough, the shower water stopped acting so awful, and I carefully ventured in. But I could not help but think that someone out there might be drinking this stuff. An arguably horrifying thought.

Later, I checked the toilets and sinks in the executive washroom in the Powers building. Same ugly water. The stuff is certainly contaminated, thought I.

This is really quite the mess the city has gotten itself into this time. "Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink" as the saying goes. As we head into the second full week of the "water advisory" be advised that some of this fecal bacteria has been found in the reservoir at Cobb's Hill, which bodes ill for all of us.

The urban exodus was supposed to have happened in the sixties and seventies. Why, therefore did so many of of listen when they said: "City living has more."? They were right. More bacteria, more crime, more construction projects... --FR

SPORTSLANT

OF WINGS AND THINGS

Amazing as it might seem , the Rochester Red Wings are now tied for second place in the International League. There are some facets of the Wings' rise to glory that require elucidation, to wit: The Orioles organization is sending someone down every time they take someone up to the parent club. This was not always the case. Often players would be placed on injured reserve and the Wings would be left with one less player. Not so this year; also, the pitching staff is about the best in the league. Skinner, Habyan, and the bullpen have been nothing short of outstanding; and , I'm having a good laugh at all those folks, including Underground Al, who thought the Wings were going nowhere when they fell to last place earlier this year. HA, HA.

Wrong thing to say: After hitting a tree with a five-iron shot, it is customary to swear violently, and huff about, not, as I heard one golfer say, "If that tree wasn't there I would have been on the green!"

How Much Good Will Is Good? The Ted Turner drive to the Nobel Peace Prize, more commonly known as the "Goodwill Games" will no doubt go down in history as as big a farce as championship wrestling. This overblown, tired excuse for Olympia is the most boring night after night of garbage I have ever witnessed. Even the Russian people don't go for it, as witnessed by the near-empty stands at the events. Give me Mets or Yankee baseball any day.

--FR

TOAST of the TOWN

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by Barry Gray

The Bill Cosby Show. The TV show everyone loves. The show starring America's favorite person. The show that is just so cute. Well, pardon my being a wet blanket, but I can't stomach it. My objection is with the program's cuteness, the aspect viewers seem to enjoy the most. The show reeks of cute and the cast's worst offender is Cosby himself, with his hammy, youngest daughter a close second. A middle age man trying so obesquiously to be adorable is just somehow off-putting.

Cos uses an arsenal of facial expressions, body movements, and mannerisms to inflict this cuteness to the viewer. I hate it the most when he kind of puckers his lips and vibrates his head to and fro in coy smugness. I suspect his numerous affectations were acquired by practicing many hours in front of a mirror; a true labor of love.

The worst part of the program might be the beginning, which shows Cos's self enrapturement as he feins being an unrhythmic square, mimicking his family dancing. How people can get past that without wretching is mystifying.

Cosby used to be tolerable, even fun, but then he went through a phase of mumbling and rambling through long, boring, and desultory monologues in a pathetic attempt at making witty observations on life and now he's into cute.

Criticism of the show has been sparse, mostly off the mark, and sometimes even bizarre by concentrating either on its Pollyana depiction of family life or on the complete absence of any black stereotyping. On the last point the show's writers do seem to have gone overboard; after all, how many blacks are named Huckstable?

But the critics might have a point--the show could use an injection of reality. My ideal script would have Doctor Cos slapped with a valid malpractice suit. And who would be the plaintiff's lawyer?--Cos's smart aleck wife. The Doc deserves nothing less.

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The Spectator

-Dick Mayberry

Life, Death and James R. Moore

Parole Board
Auburn Correctional Facility
Auburn, New York

Gentlemen:

It is my understanding that you will again this week consider parole for James R. Moore. Mr. Moore pled guilty 24 years ago to the rape-murder of Pamela Moss, a 14-year-old resident of Penfield, New York. At that time Mr. Moore was 28 years old.

Mr. Moore is now 52, and I have no idea what he has done during his imprisonment of 24 years. You do know, because those facts are before you.

You also know the facts of the heinous crime Mr. Moore admitted that he committed.

You were appointed to make tough decisions, and I have every confidence in your ability to make this difficult decision on its merits, utilizing all of the facts, your experience and your educated judgement.

The purpose of this letter is to ask that you do it in precisely that manner. Why is it necessary to ask you to do your job properly? Simply because of a lot of other people do not want to allow you to do it. They, including the Monroe County District Attorney, who wasn't even admitted to the practice of law in 1962, and therefore has no involvement in the case, are inundating you with letters pleading for and demanding denial of the parole application. The "they" who would tell you how to decide also includes our Sheriff and the Chiefs of many of the local police departments.

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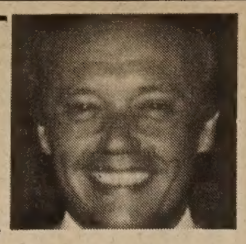

SPORTS FINAL

Rochester's Golfers Fare Well!
Geddes Grabs 1st Victory in U.S. Open

Winning a professional golf tournament on either the LPGA or PGA circut is a difficult task enough without adding in the pressure of competing in one of the tour's majors. To win your first event at the U.S. Open has rarely been accomplished and this past weekend, Jane Geddes, has entered the record book as one of the pros doing just that! It was not an easy victory for Jane Geddes who had to face an earthquake, a fire, torrential rains, 72 holes of golf at a difficult NCR Club, and then play another 18 playoff holes against a stubborn Sally Little, who has been hampered the last couple of years with illness and injury.

The lead changed hands several times during the 18 playoff holes over a "tough" NCR Club in Dayton, Ohio, which only yielded two sub-par total scores for the tournament. Little and Geddes finished the tournament at -1, while Japan's Ayako Okamoto and Betsy King were the only golfers to match par. The decisive holes on the back nine seemed to pave the way for Geddes' 1st victory worth $50,000 out of the total purse, as Sally Little seemed to tire out coming down the stretch bogeying three of the last four holes. Referring to her recent years of injury, Sally indicated in a post-playoff interview in the open, "feels like I had a victory of my own." Geddes and her parents were glowing with victory after the tournament, and Jane, seemingly overwhelmed at winning the open, remarked, "my first victory and at the Open, it's just a great thrill!"

Rochester's Cathy Morse had an excellent U.S. Open, finishing with a two under 70 on the final day and +3 for the tournament. Cathy picked up $6,801 for her efforts, which placed her in the ninth position for the tournament, and only four strokes out of the playoff.

The LPGA tour now swings to the Boston Five Classic, and will be played at the Sheraton Tara Hotel and Resort at Ferncraft, Danvers, Mass. The event was won last year by Judi Dickinson, the 1986 Rochester International winner, who continued her fine play last weekend in Dayton finishing at 290 (+2), good for $9,196.

Ballasteros in British Open!

This week begins play in the always difficult British Open, being played in Turnberry, Scotland. Playing this event brings out the best of the international field and Seve Ballasteros has a point to prove. The PGA has kicked him off the 1986 American tour because of his failure to sign for the required number of events. He has been winning everything in sight in the international tournaments and I'm sure Seve, Spain's well-liked favorite, would like nothing better than to win this prestigious event with the whole world watching.

For those American golfers not making the trip, the PGA offers the Hardee's Golf Classic at Coal Valley, Illinois. Jeff Sluman indicated that he was "pleased" with his play in Virginia and will be competing in the Hardee's Golf Classic.

Fuzzy Closes Fast

The birdies flew fast and often for Fuzzy Zoeller on the last day of the PGA Anheuser Busch Classic, and when his near record 64 was put on the board, the other golfers had to chase the well-liked and crowd-pleasing favorite. Third round leader Zokol fired a 79 and was passed by 33 other golfers. Jodie Mudd put up a 69, but he never really challenged Fuzzy, who remarked after his round that his back problems "didn't really bother him during the tournament".

Nobody threatened Zoeller's lead and in the winners interview, he kiddingly remarked that he "wanted to thank all the other golfers for backing down". The victory was worth $90,000 in this tournament in Williamsburg, Va.

Jeff Sluman, of Rochester, closed fast with a 67 (-4), and finished 10th overall at 280, which is four under for the four day event. Jeff's continuing improvement over the last month has brought him to 79th position on the money list with $64,609 in official winnings. His fine play in the Anheuser-Busch Classic brought him $11,500, and in the past four weeks, Jeff has moved up the list by close to $30,000!

VICKIE'S GOLF TIPS
FOR LADIES LEARING THE GAME

Never wear high heels on the golf course. This creates divots when running to find your ball, which causes your instructor or partner grief because all of these divots have to be replaced. Also, it wreaks havoc on your shoes because mud or dirt sticks to your heels and is extremely disconcerting in the clubhouse. My advice is to pack your high heels in your bag, keeping them clean for the right impression when you make that all-important clubhouse appearance.

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INSIDE INFO

By MEL LOGAN

BEHIND THE SCENES....For Finger Lakes trainers who are unfamiliar with this "special touch", it comes as a surprise. They make a decision to claim a horse from this trainer, and when they unwrap the run-down bandages on the animal, a rolled-up piece of paper with writing on it invariably falls loose from the unraveled bandages. These notes change tone, depending on the circumstances. Last year, a trainer about to claim a horse from the "note writer" told him about his intentions, a gentlemanly thing to do. When the trainer did claim the horse and unwrapped the bandages, a note fell out that read: "Hope you have good luck with this horse. Regards...." But unless you come away with the notion that these notes are simply cute touches, let me add that some of them have been blunt and cold. After claiming one horse which had suddenly begun to get sharp, the new owner/trainer were astonished to unwrap the animal's bandages and read a note that had been left tucked inside that said: "You abd this horse should both drop dead by the end of the summer!" A Finger Lakes backsider is busy collecting the notes as they occur, hoping to write a major article for a racing magazine. We'll keep you in touch....

WIN, PLACE, AND SHOW? An accident at Vernon Downs last week resulted in only a single horse finishing the race. On Wednesday, July 9th, in the Ninth Race, only GRAND MARSHALL finished the course, with the other seven pacers falling down in an accident. The pacer YOUNG STEWARDESS broke stride and fell, with the remaining pacers falling all over him. The odd accident resulted in a single finisher paying back the entire betting pools: $5.60 to win; $6.40 to place and $8.20 to show. The gimmick bets included the winner with the rest of the field. At some race tracks, three finishers are required before a race becomes official. Fewer than three horses completing the course results in a Purse Only event. The official results chart of the Vernon race looked like this:

NINTH—PACE ONE MILE—Conditioned

1	GRAND MARSHAL	5	2"	1	1/4ds	1/4ds (2:00.3)	$11.80	T.BARABASZ
8	YOUNG STEWARDESS	1	1x	fell	/	DNF	2.20	S.ZOMBICK
3	SANTO'S BIG BARON	3	3ax		/	DNF	27.10	A.MACDONALD
4	TANGENT HANOVER	4	2"	ax	/	DNF	10.30	J.SEARS
2	BRETS DISH	2	4	5ax	/	DNF	23.70	C.MUCKABONE,JR
5	MELLOW GLOW	5	6	6ax	/	DNF	5.80	E.MORGAN
7	ARMBRO DESTINY	7	8	7ax	/	DNF	24.80	J.STARK,JR
6	HOLLANDIA	6	7"	8ax	/	DNF	3.10	J.BAILEY

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MAKING OF A LONGSHOT...Horses which look bad on paper (in the past performance lines of the Daily Racing Form) but are really much sharper than they seem often result in longshot victories. Bettors wonder how horses win at 20-to-1, and the answer is usually because of either traffic troubles that prevent the best horses from winning, or misleading data in past performance lines that help handicappers pass over "live horses" as though they are stiffs. Our best bets under these categories are: Sharper than they look--SAMSDOLL. And for traffic trouble--ROYAL SEVEN.

THE END OF A CLASS HORSE...Those bettors among us who appreciate solid race horses who get the job done should feel a bit sorry to see STARKLY BABE race at the $2,500 claiming level, which the gelding did on Friday, July 11th at Finger Lakes. Dropping suddenly from an $8,000 level, STARKLY BABE certainly gave signals that he had serious physical problems that resulted in his connections risking losing him for the bottom claiming price. That actually did happen, as trainer Loren Cox dipped into the Claim Box to halter the Statebred winner of over $115,000. Trainer Cox is the wizard of the backstretch and usually gets all there is left from his string of horses. Cox took a long look at STARKLY BABE in the paddock area prior to the race and decided he liked what he saw. Among STARKLY BABE'S troubles is an inclination to bleed internally and sore stifles that appear to be getting worse with age. STARKLY BABE will likely return his keep for his new owner but will never regain the sharp winning form of years past. Stranger things have happened in this horse racing sport, and it would be nice to see STARKLY BABE and Loren Cox prove the experts wrong about the horse's future. But the fact STARKLY BABE finished fourth, with the winner CHILL WIND a modest $2,500 animal, suggests STARKLY BABE has bailed out horseplayers looking to get even for the last time. The passage of time in horse racing always brings us to the sudden realization that age has a way of making everyone humble.

SHOW BUZZ

by Mike Kornrich

DICK LESCHORN SAYS, "LET'S JAM"

Last Thursday night we grabbed the guitar and leaped into car to become a star heading not too far to Charlotte. This is where it's happening on Thursday nights as DICK LESCHORN hosts his Open Jam at the Odd Couples Saloon, 4705 Lake Avenue.

Drafts were at a decent price so I ordered a few shots of tequila to go with the beer. Bar was in the front room and they had the large back room to fill with the sounds of wild jammin' guitars, not to mention the nice set of drums and a couple of amplifiers compliments of a band named Black Jack, who just decided to jam that night and bring half their equipment. Dick had his keyboard set-up and I believe that his Kustom PA system also.

Dick let Black Jack start off the first set with some good rockin' tunes. These guys were pretty hot! Two guitars, keyboard, bass and drums. Dick did the vocals on Johnny-be-Goode. Soon he called me up to sit in on guitar. It felt good to let out a few good licks with a good back-up. "This has got to be a regular Thursday night spot for a good time!", I thought.

In walked my friend, Mick Sarrubi, in status quo with his bass guitar under arm bumping to get out of it's case. Mick is a fine musician with dedication to the Open Jam trend in Rochester like no other player in town. He sees me with relief (now he has a ride back into town) and greets my girl and me with big eyes and unshaven grin. Dick looks up as we bring our axes to the stage. He hollers, "Who said you guys could play? Ha Ha Ha Ha!" He is just joshing knowing that Mick and I have jammed with him many a time.

The first tune we tried to get together was Sunspot Baby by Bob Seger. Mick and I smiled. It felt just fine to be jammin' with Dick again. Dick had a good grove goin' at the Eastside Inn for a While. I said, "Hey Dick, let's form a Duo. We'll call it Lesch-Korn."

The open jam invites all musicians to bring your instruments down. Just leave your worries at home 'cause we're in for a roaring blast at this jam. My chick got so excited with the music she started doing heels-toes, heels-toes to the beat.

Pete Issac came later with his guitar and played a nice solo on a Steely Dan song. Dick adds some nice chops on that keyboard of his. Together they sounded nice and clean as everyone looked on with jaws hanging.

DICK LESCHORN is a popular guy these days. He is gigging at Liberty Pole Way at noon on Fridat, July 18, Mike's Poor House on Friday July 18, 22, 23, and at the Anchor Inn Friday and Saturday, July 25 and 26. Of course, don't forget the open jam every Thursday at the Odd Couples Saloon where your bound to meet Mick Sarrubi and me with a couple shots of tequila and a foamin' beer as we anxiously await our chance to JAAAMMMMM OUT!!!

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27. Move
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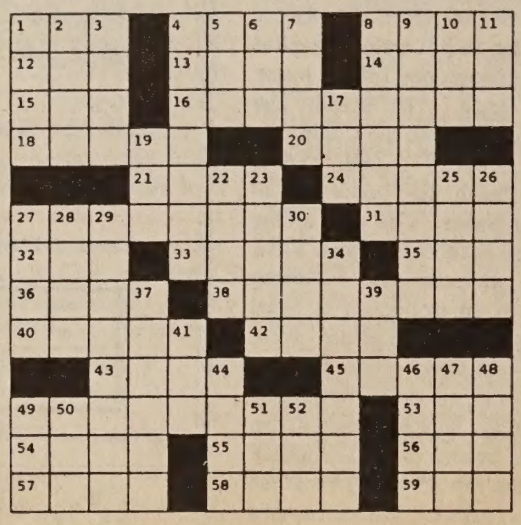

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THE SPECTATOR from page 9

We have a criminal justice system which seems to work quite well. It works as well as it does because each component does its job. Your board is one component. I, and "they", would be offended if you attempted to dictate to the other components the way in which they should work.

Please decide this matter properly, based upon the facts and the expert opinions provided to you. Please don't be swayed by emotional bombast from those on either side of the issue, none of whom can possibly understand the difficulties of your job because none has ever had to perform it. Please don't decide as "they" demand unless it is the right decision.

Very truly yours,

The above letter wasn't sent to the Parole Board. The Board probably knows its job anyways. Our District Attorney, on the other hand, continues to exhibit a disturbing habit of not only trying cases in the press, but going public on a variety of issues. He has certainly made life easier for the working press.

Moore was sentenced to life without parole rather than death by electrocution. Two matters were assumed. First, everyone believed that denial of the possibility of parole was legally sound. A later change in the law removed that restriction. Of course, the death penalty would not be an option in this case either because of another change in law.

Second, it was assumed that life without parole showed some compassion as an alternative to death. I submit that that assumption is not clearly correct either.

I asked 31 people, selected at random in downtown Rochester, which choice each would make if given the option. The question was: "You have been convicted of a heinous crime and are about to be sentenced. The judge, being sensitive, will offer you the choice of death by electrocution or life imprisonment in Attica with no chance of parole. Which would you choose?" Sixteen chose life, many citing the chance of changes in the law, and the later option of suicide. Fifteen opted for death. Had more accepted the "no chance of parole" condition of the question at face value, the result might have changed markedly.

I happen to favor the death penalty. But if that is cruel and inhuman in the eyes of many, I would submit that life without parole is at least as bad. My own choice would be clear.

If we decline to kill because we we lack the guts to do so, life without parole satisfies to a degree the need for vengence. If we decline out of compassion, it may be a mistake because it isn't clearly more compassionate. If we decline because lives are valuable and rehabilitation is possible, parole must be available to the rehabilitated.

THE GANGSTER CHRONICLES:
NEW DIRECTIONS AFTER PROHIBITION

BY FRANK ALOI

By the end of 1935, most of the mob's well-known independent bosses had been taken off the board. Legs Diamond was killed in an Albany rooming house in 1931. On February 8, 1932, Vincent "Mad Dog" Coll was gunned down in a Harlem phone booth in what was the final "act" of his insurgency against former boss, Dutch Schultz. In May, 1932, Al Capone began serving an eleven year term for tax evasion. In December of 1933, Waxy Gordon was put away for 10 years on tax evasion charges. With Capone and Gordon in jail, IRS turned its attention to the flamboyant Dutch Schultz. Twice Schultz was tried for what the government believed were air tight tax evasion charges. In April,1935, a jury in Syracuse could not reach a decision, and Schultz was spared by virtue of a hung jury. The government quickly announced that he would be retried, this time in the north country, in Malone. Schultz quickly took up 'residence' in Malone and spread a lot of money around getting 'acquainted' with the locals. While Schultz awaited trial, his pals in New York, convinced that the Dutchman would surely be convicted the second time around, began to cut up his territory. Aided by Schultz' trusted bookkeeper, Abraham "Bo" Weinberg, New Jersey boss, Abner "Longy" Zwillman, moved in on many of Schultz' operations. Charlie Luciano got wind of what was happening and decided on a "hands off" attitude until the issue was settled between between Schultz abd the IRS. The word passed to Zwillman to go easy and the status quo was maintained.

Schultz' retrial took place in Malone, New York, in July of 1935. The government had no difficulty establishing that Schultz indeed had received hundreds of thousands of dollars in undeclared income. The attorneys for Schultz did not contest the government's proof, but rather admitted receipt of the income, with the defense that since it had been generated by unlawful enterprise, "gambling", it was not subject to income tax. The jury returned with the completely unanticipated verdict of "not guilty", and Schultz was quickly on his way back to New York.

Schultz was angered by the partial dismantling of his operation, but Longy Zwillman was too highly placed to be "taken out", and Schultz settled for the head of the bookkeeper who had betrayed him. Bo Weinberg was murderedand dumped with cement overshoes into the East River. The headlines Schultz had made in his battles with the IRS now made him "Public Enemy #1". Special prosecutor Tom Dewey focused the full force of his office on Schultz. Soon, the word was out that Dewey had "turned" witnesses who would testify that Schultz personally murdered an upstart associate in an Albany Restaurant in March of 1935. Schultz had in fact killed Jules Modgilewsky at that time and place. As Dewey's investigators closed in, Schultz began coming apart. The Dutchman could deal with the prospect of a jail term, but the electric chair was another matter.

Schultz, in desparation, passed the word that there was a $100,000 "open contract" on Dewey. Lucky Luciano moved quickly to deal with Schultz. Schultz' fate was discussed in Luciano's 39th floor suite in the Waldorf Towers. Frank Costello, Meyer Lansky, Bugsy Siegel, Joe Adonis, and Stephano Magaddino were in attendance. There was no question in any of the bosses' minds that it was bad business to kill a cop or prosecutor. But Luciano was faced with a dilemma. The publicity craving independent bosses who operated under his wing had for years diverted attention from his very existence. Luciano personally kept a very low profile, living under the pseudonym "Charles Ross" in the Waldorf Tower. But now all of them, "Mad Dog" Coll, Legs Diamond, Capone, and Waxy Gordon were gone, and Dutch Schultz was about to be. Luciano knew that he then would be Tom Dewey's prime "target". Luciano probed for another way out, but his assembled under bosses were unanimous in agreeing that there was no choice but to deal with Schultz. Luciano made it unanimous. Dutch Schultz had to go.

On the evening of October 23, 1935, Dutch Schultz dined with some of his boys in the back room of the Palace Chop House and Tavern, in Newark. Surrounded by Abe Landau, Bernard "Lulu" Rosenkrantz, and Otto "Abbadabba" Berman, Schultz railed against Tom Dewey. After dinner Schultz excused himself to visit the "men's room". At that moment, Luciano's hit team entered the restaurant. Schultz was shot where he stood in the men's room. His pals were murdered where they sat at the table. Schultz, mortally wounded, lasted into the next day and expired without fingering his killers.

With the Dutchman barely in the grave, Tom Dewey declared war on Lucky Luciano. Dewey publicly proclaimed Luciano New York City's "overlord of vice", accusing him of presiding over a $10,000,000 a year prostitution ring, which employed some 200 "madams", 1000 "working girls", all of whom paid Luciano "tribute". Dewey worked secretly to "turn" some of the women against Luciano, and soon there were whispers heard even on the 39th floor of the Waldorf Tower, that Dewey indeed had succeeded in convincing some of the girls to testify against Charlie Lucky.

Luciano certainly was the kingpin of organized crime in New York City, but he was stung by the accusations that he personally called the shots for a vice empire that operated on the proceeds of prostitution. Underlings might actually do the dirty work on the streets, but as "chairman of the board," Luciano saw his participation as remote, and, as such, sanitized. But Luciano was not about to take Tom Dewey lightly, however dubious he believed the "evidence" to be.

It was midwinter, the end of the first month of 1936. Luciano was "in hiding" at Owney Madden's resort spa at Hot Springs, Arkansas, to avoid Dewey's subpoenas. From Hot Springs, Luciano convened the key members if his syndicate to plot the organization's course in the coming years, with or without Charlie Lucky at its head. Frank Nitti came in from Chicago, Stephano Magaddino from Buffalo, and Frank Costello, Joe Adonis, Bugsy Siegel, and Meyer Lansky from New York, and its environs. The Anastasia brothers, Tony and Albert, were also included, as was Lepke Buchalter.

The Chicago outfit had for years controlled most criminal activity west of the mississippi. The mob had sent George Browne, and Willie Bioff, to Los Angeles to begin infiltrating film industry. Already, that pair had seized control of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, for use in major studio shakedowns. Now Luciano, with Nitti's cooperation, would send Bugsy Siegel west to take over all control of the mob's operations there. Las Vegas would come later. For openers, it was Hollywood, and the gambling ships that plied the Baha and Southern California coastal waters.

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Wednesday, July 16

Inside Out-Charles Carrol Plaza-(Crossroads of State along the river), noon.

La Fiera Italiana-Downtown Festival Tent.

Professional Wrestling-Rochester War Memorial, 8"00 p.m.

Cocktail Affair for Musicians, Artists & Vocalists, Powers Grill, 36 W. Main, 7 p.m., 442-0721.

"Gold in the Streets"-(story of N. Ireland over the past 100 years), performed by Charabanc Theatre, Nazareth College Arts Center, 8"00 p.m , 586-2420

FREE LIBRARY PROGRAMS

Bird Day-Craft/Films/Stories-Grade 1-4, Janes Library, 200 Fairport Rd., 10:30 a.m.

Magic Show w/Jerry Argetsinger, Monroe Branch Library, 3 p.m.

CLUBS

Red Creek-Kicks
Spur of the Moment-Centerstage
Penny Arcade-Miami, Trace, Triphammer
Casablanca-D.J.
Shnozz'z-Bob Henrie & the Goners
Idols-The Resistors
Scoops-Incognito
Holiday Inn/Brooks Ave.-Front Page
Bounty Queen Cruise-Mike Kornrich, 7:00 p.m.
Strathallen-Bob Stills, solo piano, 8"30-11:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 17

Teddy Lee & the Houserockers-Civic Center Plaza (Corner of Court & Exchange Sts.), 12"30 p.m.

La Fiera Italiana-Downtown Festival Tent

Joan Armatrading-FLPAC, 8:00 p.m.

"Gold in the Streets"-presented by Charabanc Theatre Co., Nazareth College Arts Center, 8:00 p.m.

FREE LIBRARY PROGRAMS

Activities/Crafts-Monroe Branch Library, 1:30 p.m.

Fencing Demonstration-Wheatley Community Library, 2:00 p.m.

Candy Making for kids-Charlotte Branch Library, 2:30 p.m.

Care & handling of Reptiles-Lyell Branch Library, 2:30 p.m.

Melodious Memories w/Nate Rawls-Village Landing, 7 p.m.

Discussion for Adults-Penfield Public Library, 7:00 p.m.

CLUBS

Red Creek-Ladies night
California Brew Haus-Hold Outs
Spur of the Moment-Centerstage
Penny Arcade-Just Alice
Casablance-D.J.
Shnozz'z-Rumors
Scoops-Incognito
Holiday Inn/Brooks Ave.-Front Page
Mr. Dominic's/Earls-Dick Jans
Muldoons-Dady Brothers-Open Mike
Richmonds-Rich Thompson Trio w/Charlie Pillow & Fred Stone
Bounty Queen Cruise-Mike Kornrich, 7:00 p.m.
Yuk Yuks-Comedy, Lou Dinos & Larry Horowitz, 8:00 p.m.
Strathallen-Bob Stills, solo piano, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Friday, July 18

Sal Sparrazza-Cornerstone Park (corner of Broad & Stone Sts.), noon

Dick Leschhorn-Liberty Pole Park (Main St. & Liberty Pole Way), noon

La Fiera Italiana-Downtown Festival Tent

Harp Workshop Concert-Kilbourn Hall, 8 p.m., free.

Starship/The Outfield-FLPAC, 8:00 p.m.

1st. Annual City of Rochester Track Classic-Edgerton Recreation Center/Jefferson High School Track, 4:30 p.m., 428-6755.

"Gold in the Streets"-performed by the Charabanc Theatre Co., Nazareth College Arts Center, 8:00 p.m., 586-2420.

Bristol Mt. Bluegrass & Spirits of Bluegrass w/Cloppers Taylor Park, 607-569-2111

CLUBS

Red Creek-David Lindley & el ray o-x, 8:00 & 10:00
California Brew Haus-No Camoflage
Spur of the Moment-Centerstage
Penny Arcade-Up All Night
Casablanca-Rumors
Shnozz'z-Duke Robillard & the Pleasure Kings
Scoops-Incognito
Holiday Inn/Brooks Ave.-Front Page
Mr. Dominic's/Earls-Dick Jans
Lloyds-Roger Eckers
Yuk Yuks-Comedy-Lou Dinos & Larry Horowitz, 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.
Bounty Queen Cruise-Mike Kornrich, 7:00 p.m.
Strathallen-Gap Mangione Tno, 5:30-8:30 p.m.
Strathallen-Bill Dobbins Quartet, 9:00-1:00
Bounty Sun Deck-Mike Kornrich, 4:40-6:30 p.m.
VFW Post-(Clinton near Goodman), Mike Kornrich, 10:00 p.m.

Saturday, July 19

Jazz Festival with Cabo Frio, Shear Energy & Mike Bertoncini, Manhattan Square Park, 8:00 p.m.

La Fiera Italiana-Downtown Festival Tent

RPO-w/Guest Conductor Paavo Berglund & Violinist Ida Kavafian, FLPAC, 8:00 p.m.

"Gold in the Streets"-presented by Charabanc Theatre Co., Nazareth Arts Center, 8:00 p.m., 586-2420

Summer Wine Festival-Cayuga Wine Trail, 607-869-5158

Peggy Haine & the Lowdown Alligator Jazz Band w/buffet lunch in Ginny Lee Cafe-Wagner Vineyards, 607-582-6450

Bristol Mt. Bluegrass/Spirits of Bluegrass/The Cloppers Taylor Park, 607-569-2111

Food & Wine Fest-West Shore of Cayuga Lake, 12-5 p.m., 607-869-5758, 315-568-2142

CLUBS

Red Creek-Paulsen, Baker & Garvey
California Brew Haus-Union
Spur of the Moment-Centerstage
Penny Arcade-Clearlight
Casablanca-No Camoflage
Shnozz'z-The Blue Rockers
Scoops-Incognito
Holiday Inn/Brooks Ave.-Front Page
Mr. Dominic's/Earls-Dick Jans
Richmonds-Francois Therberge
Lloyds-Roger Eckers
Yuk Yuks-Comedy-Lou Dinos & Larry Horowitz, 8:00 & 11:00 p.m.
Bounty Queen Cruise-Mike Kornrich
Strathallen-Bill Dobbins Quartet, 9:30-1:30

Sunday, July 20

RPO w/Merrill Ashley & Sean Lavery of NYC Ballet, FLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

"Gold in the Streets"-Presented by Charabanc Theatre-Nazareth College Arts Center, 7:00 p.m., 586-2420

Food & Wine Fest-West Shore of Cayuga Lake, 12-5 p.m., 607-869-5158 or 315-568-2142

CLUBS

Red Creek-Reporter
Penny Arcade-Sacred Star
Shnozz'z-The Convertibles
Holiday Inn/Brooks Ave.-Next Exit
Lloyds-Joe Salzano
Bounty Queen Cruise-Mike Kornrich, 5:00 p.m.

Monday, July 21

Kathy Dodge Trio-Brown Square Park (corner of Brown & Verona Sts.), 11:30 a.m.

Soccer Day Camp for boys & girls ages 10-16, 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. through 7/25, 586-2525 ext. 339

FREE LIBRARY PROGRAMS

Nasty Ned w/Paul Stillman-Churchville Elementary School, 12:30 p.m.

James Marshall Day for K-3rd grade, Webster Public Library, 2 p.m.

CLUBS

Penny Arcade-King Diamond & Megadeath, All Age Show-no alcohol, 7:30 p.m.
Casablanca-Talent Night w/your host Peter Provanzano
Shnozz'z-Stormy Monday Blues Band
Holiday Inn/Brooks Ave.-John Michael Band

Tuesday, July 22

Eastman High School Jazz Ensemble-Manhatten Square Park, noon

Roger Eckers Band-(Manhattan Square Park), 7p.m.

Rabbit Stories & Crafts-preschool, Charlotte Branch Library, 10:00 a.m.

Preschool Story hour-Penfield Public Library, 10:10 a.m. & 11:10 a.m.

Crafty Storytime-Brighton Memorial Library, 1:30 p.m.Fantasy Gaming-ages 10 & up, Gates Public Library, 2 p.m.

Marilou Interior Decorator of Park Ave-ages 11-17, Pittsford Community Library, 2 p.m.

Sew a Pet-Arnett Branch Library, 2:30 p.m.

Snakes Alive-W/Marianne Smith Pulaski, Community Library, 3p.m.

Handwriting Analysis-ages 12 & up, Lyell Branch Library, 7 p.m.

Introduction to Signing-Grades 4 & up, Pittsford Community Library, 7 p.m.

CLUBS

Red Creek-Catch a Rising Star Comedy Night
Penny Arcade-D.J.
Casablanca-D.J.
Shnozz'z-Jeff Elliot
Holiday Inn/Brooks Ave.-John Michael Band
Strathallen-Bob Stills, solo piano, 8:30-11:30

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M/W/Bi/M desires to meet submissive S/W/G/M for safe J.O., toy, ect fun. Write P.O. Box 11318 Roch. N.Y. 14611

G/W/M, 29, looking for well endowed male for voyeurism and J/O, T.S. P.O. Box 29803 Roch. N.Y. 14627 Photo if possible.

S/W/M, 26, Good looking, successful and kinky. Looking for permanent, crazy relationship with female counterpart. Downtown Box 959.

S/W/M, 22, seeks S/W/F, 20-25 for dating and fun times. I'm affectionate, loving, sensitive, mature and sincere. No overweights. Reply with phone, photo & sincere, intimate letter. Downtown Box 960.

M/W/M, 24, attractive, 6', 175 lbs., looking for lonely housewife whom would like to share a little daytime fun. I am waiting. 22-40
Downtown Box 961.

HEY ROGER!-Did you ever read the book "A Boy and His Dog"? Love & licks, Saturday Night.

Young woman wants to meet with other women for fun and friendship. No husbands or boyfriends. Very sincere and discreet. Please send photo & phone and best time to call to Box 67447, Roch., N.Y. 14617.

W/M nymphomaniac, exhibitionist. Mid 30, loves lingerie, X video, toys. Experienced, very oral and willing to please seeks female lovers 20-50 with similar tastes for regular sexcitement. Race and marital status not important and a trim body and strong sex drive is more important than facial beauty. Serious inquiries only please. Explicit letters and photos encouraged. Also seeking 2 bi-female lovers for delicious 3 some. Cleanliness, discretion and consideration bot expected and returned. Jerry P.O.B. 90917, Rochester, NY 14609.

Photographer: A mature, attractive, S/W/M, 28, Independently wealthy, seeks females for private sessions. Hurry! Send name, phone and photo to Box 25270, Roch. N.Y, 14625

Bi/W/M, late 30's, looking for masculine, black male over 30 to share goodtimes. Phone & explicit letter to Box 24603, Rochester, N.Y. 14624.

G/M, late 30's, wants to meet masculine, straight acting male for new experiences. Phone & explicit letter to Box 24603, Roch., N.Y. 14624.

Single white male, 35, attractive closet transvestite with foot fetish. Needs to serve attractive mistress. Be pampered from head to toe! P.O. Box 90463, Rochester, NY 14609

Sex Needed-M/W/M-late 20's-handsome, intellegent, professional-females for sex only, no commitments, just fun-normal, clean & discreet, expect same-reply with photo & phone. Downtown Box 979.

SLAVE: for women 25-35. Am S/W/M, submissive, obedient, handsome. Impeccable service, errands, cleaning, servant for parties. Reliable, discreet, no money involved. You're the master. Downtown Box 980.

W/M, 36, generous gentleman seeking attractive female 18-45 for discreet encounters of the right kind-all answered-understanding of all needs. Downtown Box 981.

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W/M would like to orally satisfy W/F, 19-29. Must be clean, discreet. Photo, phone please. Also enjoy giving body rubs. Downtown Box 964.

42, Professional, clean, seeking sincere clean W/F's, married or single, 20-50. Attractive career women, etc. for discreet Greek, straight. Downtown Box 965.

Female "Vampire" wanted by willing male "Victem". Downtown Box 966.

Desparately seeking Oriental-Asian female for lasting love! I am a S/W/M, 27, romantic, affectionate, artistic, fun loving, secure, and hopefully attractive to you. Please write Downtown Box 967.

Miss F: Still persistently persistent. T. Bear. Downtown Box 968.

S/W/M, 35, never married, virgin, doesn't drive, seeks pretty, caring, slender W/F of same nature but who does drive to share friendship, dates. Include address. Downtown Box 969.

Young, clean, discreet S/W/M, desparately seeking W/F, 30 and over for sexual encounters or anything you desire. I'm eager to please. Females only! Photo, phone. Downtown Box 970.

G/W/M, 33, honest, attractive, clean, healthy, seeks dominant G/W/M with same qualities for possible relationship. Phone a must, photo.
Downtown Box 971.

W/M, 29, will teach girl, 16-19 the technique to drive men to their knees. Patience and security is offered to you--the student. Trust me. Learn correctly. Downtown Box 972.

G/W/M wishes to meet well endowed Bi/G/M, butch type to give you pleasure. Explicit letter, phone & photo gets reward. Blacks, hispanics welcome. Downtown Box 973.

American Indian, Early 40's, old fashioned girl, virgin, seeking single male, 38-50, for friendship, must be serious minded, financially secure, send photo and address to Downtown Box 974.

This Professional, good looking, S/W/M in his 20's wants to meet a young, attractive, and affectionate Black woman for friendship and possible romance this summer. Downtown Box 975.

Housewives, Professional Females, W/M, 30, available for afternoon or evening erotic fun. Downtown Box 976.

M/W/M, 29, honest, sincere and loving, searching for the one affair with the right married woman, age 20-35. Downtown Box 977.

Attr. M/W/C, 20's, from Buffalo, seek Bi/F for erotic fun. No pain, weirdos, fags. Will travel. Send phone, photo, open letter. All answered. Waiting. Downtown Box 978.

G/W/M, 29, looking for voyeurism and J/O, T.S. P.O. Box 29083, Rochester, N.Y. 14627. Photo if possible.

Ladies, can you give a summer visitor a friendly Rochester welcome. Ladies in other places I've visited have gotten down on their hands and knees and welcomed me with open arms as well as a few other things. I am a modestly handsome, well built, SWM, 24 with a college degree and middle class status who would love to meet with you friendship and mutual pleasures. Would love to brush up on my french during stay. Bi-females fine for threesome romp. Must be clean and discreet. Please do not write unless you are slender, young and attractive. All races welcomed. Write soon, all answered. Photo, phone and lengthy description a must for fast reply. All photo's returned. Downtown Box 877.

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G/W/M, 27, 6'3", 190, good-looking, well-built, seeking straight acting G/W/M, boyish type, 18-25, possibly for little brother. Phone & Photo a must. Downtown Box 983

G/W/M, 24, good-looking, masculine, intelligent, dislikes bar scene. Looking for similar guy, 18-30, interested in warm, loving relationship. Photo, phone. Downtown Box 984.

M/W/F, 33, needs extra oral workouts. Must be 8" or more. Anytime. Letter & photo please. Size more important than looks. W/M's or light C/M's. Downtown Box 985

Three wealthy businessmen seek attractive, sexually dynamic females for intense sexual sessions and travel. Must enjoy franch and greek. Photo & Phone, please. Downtown Box 986.

Tall, Dark W/M seeks tall S/W/F, 22-30. Must be intelligent & fairly good-looking for something, friendship, or more. No mothering. Phone & photo please. Downtown Box 987.

W/C, new to city, wishes to meet other W/C for summer fun; no drugs/pain, He is 40, 6'3", well endowed. She is 39, 5'3", 38c and Bi, only photo & phone answered-must be discreet Downtown Box 988.

Two tall, handsome W/M's, 40's, seeking two tall, attractive, bi-W/F's, 18-45 for discreet pleasures. Very clean, demand same. Phone & photo helpful. Downtown Box 989.

Professional M/W/M, mid-40's, seeks Bi-W/C, 25-50 for hot sessions. Ultra clean, discreet. Phone & photo, honest letter. Downtown Box 990.

Good-looking, well endowed W/M, seeks attractive W/C's or females for clean, safe, erotic adventures. Send frank letter and phone to Downtown Box 991.

S/W/M, all this love and no woman to give it to. Give me a chance. You won't be sorry. Photo & phone to Downtown Box 992.

Attractive S/W/C, 35/25, seek bi-F's, couples with bi-F or males Bi or straight for sexual encounters. Discreet. Photo & Phone. No wierdos. Downtown Box 993.

Experienced, tall, 220, W/M, 40's, seeks W/M's, W/F's needing bondage, light dicipline, domination, humiliation. Clean, very discreet. All answered. Phone & photo. Limits respected. Downtown Box 994.

S/W/F, 21, seeks S/W/M, 25-40 for dinner at Rooney's, dancing at 747 & travelling. I am 5'7", Blonde, 125 lbs., 36-25-36. No fatties or creeps. Photo & phone, letter. Sincere only. Downtown Box 995.

S/W/M, 36, wishes to meet W/C for erotic adventures as threesome. Bi-curious, clean, discreet, willing & able. Phone # please. Downtown Box 996.

Persistent, S/W/M, 28, seeking S/W/F, CSD, 29, interested in kitchen dancing. Must be able to keep her train of thought and balance martini glasses. Downtown Box 997.

M/W/M, 24, has very cold wife, would like to heat up with 16-30 females. Must be clean, will be discreet. Will reward good efforts. Downtown Box 998.

Quiet S/W/M, professional, 25, seeks intelligent female who likes tennis, good movies, and ice cream. Write me a letter. Downtown Box 999.

This attractive, 33, S/W/M wants to experiment with having both a serious yet highly erotic/sensuous relationship with one special attractive lady. Downtown box 858.

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Let's Date-Attractive S/W/M, 24, 6'2", 170, College Graduate, enjoys camping, Biking, Tennis, Golf, Beaches, Dancing and quiet evenings together if love developes. Downtown Box 859.

S/W/M, 26, 5'11", blue eyes, 180, would like to meet S/W/F, 19-35 to have friendship and sensual pleasure-letter, phone & picture. Downtown Box 876.

G/W/M, 21, attractive, wild, needs a tall, well-built, dark-haired, blue-eyed, man. Must have a strong heart to live through whats in store. Send photo & letter to Downtown Box 878.

M/W/F, 5'5", 105, model, 22, wants threesome, will make fantasies come true, clean males 18 & up send photo, phone to P.O. Box 15449, Rochester, N.Y.

White Male, 33, clean, attentive, seeks clean, white females, married or single for discreet afternoon picnics and other pleasures. Age not important. P.O. Box 40511, Rochester, N.Y. 14604.

G/W/M, dynamic duo wants threesome or foursome for hot encounters. Attractive, muscular carnivores looking for same. Photo (explicit) and phone gets response. Discretion assured. Downtown Box 866.

Mature, attractive M/W/C, clean, discreet but very horny, seek couple or female to live a fantasy. Photo & phone, please. Downtown Box 867.

S/W/M, 35, seeks sincere, honest, caring relationship with pretty, slender S/W/F who drives. Have slight handicap. Likes movies, music, sports watching, include address. Downtown Box 868.

Good-looking W/M, 29, looking for M/W/C for threesomes. Must be clean, good-looking, classy. Please send sexy photo & letter. Downtown Box 869.

Wanted: Executive Slave. Young, 24, W/M professional, has several positions for right female(s). Age/race unimportant-willingness is everything. Downtown Box 870.

Mistress seeks young, very feminine, T.V. servant. Photo, phone to P.O. Box 90345, Roch., N.Y. 14609.

I am a victim of the science age. Serious chemist, seeks intelligent, attractive, romantic females for possible long-term synthesis. 29, slim, interested in many things. Downtown Box 871.

Attractive S/W/M, 32, 6', financially secure, seeks a comely, attentive, and giving woman for a casual or deeper relationship. Intelligence, income, background--all unimportant. A kind heart is. Downtown Box 872.

25-30 Female to attend special events, spend quiet evenings and maybe enjoy an occaisional drink, blue-jean and t-shirt type. laid back elegance only. Downtown Box 873.

S/W/M, 21, looking for lady luck to make the American dream. Send Photo & phone, no freaks. Downtown Box 874.

S/W/M, young, looking for a woman who is sincere, intelligent and likes to have a lot of fun for friendship and/or deeper relationships. Downtown Box 875.

Bi/W/M, 40's, 179 lbs.,attractive, endowed, executive type. Looking for similar males to age 55. Also interested in joining swingers club as single. Phone# gets immediate response. Downtown Box 860.

Bisexual, horny, W/M, 28, seeking Bi/C's for threesomes and females for sexual encounters. Love oral, spanking, nudity, bondage, J/O. Write, send photo. Downtown Box 861.

M/W/M, 48, 175#, Charles Bronson type. Lets have lunch & talk. Interviewing for right woman. Love Al. Downtown Box 862.

G/W/M, new to Rochester, 32, sincere, average type, varied interests, seeks normal type guys for friendship. Downtown Box 863

G/W/M, 30's, Professionally employed, seeks younger male for travel, concerts, adventure and solid relationship. Downtown Box 864.

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Masline Donates Smoke Detectors

City Fire Chief Leonard J. Huether today announced at a news conference that Masline Electronics, Inc., of 511 South Clinton Avenue, donated 500 Eveready smoke detector batteries for distribution during the Fire Department's summer home inspection program, which began Monday, July 7.

The donation was a joint effort on the part of Harlee Campbell, Eveready Sales Manager for the Rochester area and Winona Masline, President of Masline Electronics to provide Eveready 9 volt alkaline batteries for smoke detectors. The batteries will be distributed free of charge and installed in smoke detectors without working batteries. A limit of one battery per home or apartment may be installed.

Chief Huether said that all Line Companies are involved in the home inspection program. Fire Fighters inspect all dwellings in their district and point out fire hazards, if any, and offer advice on proper home fire prevention. Smoke detectors, battery replacement and house numbering is emphasized. The inspection program includes single family, two-family and multiple dwellings.

GANGSTER CHRONICLES

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The Anastasia brothers, and Lepke would continue their takeover of the docks and the garment industry.

The Longshoremen's Union was already captive. Inroads were also being made in the two major garmentworkers unions. Meyer Lansky had designs on the Teamsters union, but significant penetration of that union would not occur until well into the forties.

Frank Costello and Joe Adonis would preside over the mob's gambling and restaurant business. Prohibition had been a bonanza for illicit liquor production and smuggling, but "repeal" had finally been approved. Costello argued that "legitimate" beer and liquor distributorships could replace the prohibition profits. To a certain extent they did, but an enormous vacuum nonetheless remained in the mob's business and profits.

Luciano had something "new" in mind. Narcotics had been the province of independent gangsters, some, but not all of whom paid tribute to the mob. Henceforth, and despite the obvious risks with law enforcement, and the continuing repugnance of narcotics to the senior mafiosi, Luciano's syndicate would control the major narcotics smuggling routes into the United States. Stephano Magaddino's smuggling pipeline from Montreal to the Great Lakes orts of Buffalo and Cleveland, and to Detroit, would become the principal pathway into the country for narcotics from refineries into the south of France. Magaddino personally opposed narcotics, in much the same way as Luciano had distaste for prostitution. Both were "dirty business". But both generated enormous profits, and someone would surely reap those revenues if the syndicate opted not to. Magaddino's reservations were rationalized. It was "smuggling". like it always had been, only white powder would now be in the 'pipeline', not liquor, and god have mercy on the poor devils who got 'hooked'.

CITY LIMITS

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All in all, Thursday nights at 'City Limits' is the way it was when swing was king, the place to be for the 40-65 set, and youngsters and oldsters of all ages, who appreciate the big bands. But that's only the beginning of the good times at "City Limits". Monday's feature is the 'Weekend Extension with WDKX.' On Wednesday, it's Teen Dances for the 14-18 year set. There's an 'under and over mixer' on Friday Nights. And on Saturdays you can dance to the sounds spun by a pair of DJ's who feature the latest in Top 40 dance music.

There's sure to be a 'theme' for your taste on one or more of the music nights at 'City Limits'. Give it a try and enjoy.

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